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THERE is an advertising medium in school were discussed. A social letin for business results.

The Bulletin.

Norwich, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 1909.

VARIOUS MATTERS. Arctic weather!

Getting the rust off the runners. There is plenty of anchor ice in the

There were falls and near-falls on Monday.

It was a tedlous day for outdoor

Trolley crews have put in two hard days and nights. Coal piles are melting much faster

Sudden weather changes add to the number of grip colds,

Supper at Universalist church Wedsesday at 6.15 p. m .- adv.

The wind was a little north of wes Monday morning, keen and cutting. Local Chinese are preparing for their

Professor Kennedy's evening class opens Jan. 26; children's class Jan. 30

New Year's, which comes on January

There was a brief snow squall Mon tay morning, postscript to Sunday's

Business men got rested up during unday's storm for good trade all day

A number of visitors arrived in town Monday to attend the military ball

Owners of small ponds will harvest heir crop of ice this week if the zero weather continues.

St. James' lodge, No. 23, works the F. C. dagree this evening.—adv. The answ melled rapidly at midday Monday, although twigs and branches

are still coated with ica. A lot at Pleasant View owned by Albert Kenyon has been sold to Lil-

lian M. Browning of Franklin. The Southern New England Telethone company has passed out the new lirectories corrected up to January 1

Don't fail to attend reception to govrnor and ball by Fifth Company at mory tonight .- adv.

Eastern Connecticut was represented the banquet of Wesleyan univerty alumni in Boston, Monday eve-

Scottish clubs and societies are preparing to celebrate the 150th anniersary of the birth of Robert Burns, on January 28.

The annual conclave of the grand ommandery of the Knights Templar f Connecticut is to be held in New ondon, March 16. At Niantic, the board of relief met

ast week and organized with John Beckwith as chairman and Clifford E Chapman as clerk, Friends and relatives of Mrs. Adam

requiem high mass for her, in St. Patrick's church this morning. Next week, Thurs., Jan. 28, at Ar-

mory military ball of 2d Co (formerly Co. A), Salem Cadet band. Reserved at Steiner's pharmacy today .- adv.

Letters to Norwich friends from rs. B. E. Sibley of Rinito, Cal., tell continued cold and heavy frosts all just month, during which many of the orange growers lost their ripening truit, and all the flowers were killed.

The steamer Maine's steering gear sectame disabled coming down the Sound Saturday night, when off New faven, and the steering was by hand he rest of the way. The arrival at New London was about two hours

Capt, Frederick Perry, superintendent at the Plant mansion at Eastern Point, will leave next week for New ork, whence he will depart on the 27th Inst for a European trip. will transact business for Mr. Plant.

Ray, William F. Newton formerly ! Norwich, now of Springfield, the measures. inging evangelist, will begin meet nes at the chapel in Clarks Falls this (Tuesday) evening. Mr. Newton was at Laurel Gien a few weeks ago and ils meetings were well attended.

Tidings received by Mr. and Mrs. John E. Fanning from Bert D. Montague, formerly of the Norwich Art school, locate him in Venice, Mr. Montague won the scholarship at Boston New York, offered by the Norwich Art school, and in Roston won the scholarship entitling him to study abroad.

ART STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION.

Miss Averill Will Give Lecture on Japanese Flower Arrangement.

stock carried over to make room for new goods and new styles to be shipped Feb. 1st, and will be received in
two or three weeks.

Come and look them over if there is
anything in the line you want at a
specification of the Art Students's sectistic was held at Slater
hall Monday evening. After the usual
reports were given it was voted by
the association to secure Miss Averill
of New York to sive a lecture on Jap-L. L. CHAPMAN,

Broadway, opp, City Hall, Norwich, Ct.

Man invitation was given to the association by Mr. Dyer to attend an exhibition of antique eliver to be held at Sinter hall Jan. 25th, from 3 to 5 p. m.

The subject for the avening was the Modici family of Italy. Extremely interesting the control of the subject for the sevening was the Modici family of Italy. eresting papers were read by Mrs. hanning Huntington and Miss Nancy

Lorenzo di Medici, being the princiral subject of the evening, was de-lightfully treated by Miss Alkan, Later in the evening light refresh-

Postal Clerks' Convention. The Clerks' executive board held dice Clerks' executive board held a neeting at Bridgeport Sunday. At this neeting it was voted to hold the annual banquet and convention of the connecticut branch at Bridgeport. This louble event will be held this year, as unitomary, on Decoration day. There will be speakers of prominence. Last early convention and banquet were weld in New London. held in New London.

First Baptist Bible School Officers. The officers and teachers of the First Baptist Bible school met Monday even-ing with the Rev. and Mrs. William T. Thayer of West Main street. A busi-ness meeting was held and many sub-

Miss Kronig is spending the week in Hartford, the guest of Mrs. Jerome

lost a valuable horse last week. It was one of a large gray team. Vincent Eldred of Norwich spent

Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs

Charles W. Eldred of Westerly. Mr. and Mrs. William H. Bennett of Preston spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Pfeiner of Fairview avenue, Groton,

Miss Suste B. Kendrick, principal of the high school of Grafton, North Dakota is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Nickerson of Perkins avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. George K. Coffee left Tuesday morning for a week's stay with Mrs. N. E. Dygert of Essex. Vt. From there they go to Tacoma, Wash., where they intend to locate,

Mrs. Benjamin Balley, formerly Miss Mary Potter of New London, and known in musical circles, is seriously it at her home in Hartford. Mrs. Baiby sang for many years at the First ngregational church and then at St. James' church, New London.

CASE AGAINST DR. DIMON WILL BE FINISHED TODAY.

Rebuttal Will Be Followed by Arguments and Charge to Jury-Burns Gase Next.

When the criminal superior court opens this morning there will be rebuttal testimony introduced in the case of the state vs. Dr. Dimon, which it is not expected will occupy over an hour. The arguments by the four attorneys will then be made, after which ludge Wheeler will charge the jury and they will retire for consideration of the case.

This case is to be followed by the ane of the state vs. Addle Burns of the London. It is expected that this ase will be started Wednesday morn-

The Burns woman, who is charged The Burns woman, who is charged with statutory rape in procuring a girl is years old and using her for immoral purposes at 45 Bradley street, New London, is out on \$7,000 ball. The girl who makes the charge against Addie Burns is May Burns of New Haven, who is 17 years old, the alleged offense against her having been committed two years ago. Witnesses have been summoned for Wednesday morning.

Tomlinson Still at Large. George Tomilnaon of Groton is still t large and has falled to answer to be charge of assault against him is erior court. Neither his attorned members of his family have the it knowledge of his whereabouted in behalf of his mother, who of her property in the borough of for his appearance in court, fition has been placed in circula in with the view of asking the leni cy of the court in the matter. Tom meon had friends, but lost them b kipping out; the petition is bein repared for the purpose of trying t clieve his mother of the burden as

WEDDING.

omed by her when she went hi

Stewart-Pendleton, A pretty wedding was solemnized as home of Mr. and Mrs. George A endleton in North Stonington, or urday afternoon at 3 o'clock, whe ir daughter, Lucy Adams Pendleton united in marriage with Cliffor rry Stewart of Stonington. The pile was attended by Miss Leah i nell of Stonington, and Charle Stowart of Norwich, a cousin of

decrement was performed be George B. Spaulding, Jr., pas of the Road church of Stoning The house was prettily decorad with evergreens and ferna.
Previous to the ceremony, Miss Ole F. Adams of Norwich sang "Or Mendelssoin's wedd march was played by Professor Rob inson of New York city. The bride gown was of white silk chiffen an he carried bride roses, and the brides hald wore lavender and carried whit

maid wore invender and carried white carnations. Only the immediate rela-tives of both families and a few clos-friends were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart will spend their honeymoon in New York city. They are both popular young people and have the best wishes of a host of friends for a happy future.

Lost Father and Two Sisters. Paul Fobert of New London, who estined in the superior court here last cek, has been anxious about relative ie Italian carthquake disaste father and two sisters had been killed. One sister survived the earthquake and is well. Mr. Fobert learned the news from his brother, in New York, who has been trying for the past two weeks to find out about his family. Mr. Fobert's father and three sisters lived in Messins. The father was in the employ of the municipal government as an inspector of weights and er and two misters had been kille ment as an inspector of weights and

In Probate Court.

In the probate court on Monday Judge N. J. Ayling appointed Peter S. Wilson as administrator of the estate of James Smith. No appraisers were named, as the estate consists of but

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BOARD OF TRADE ANNUAL MEETING

John Woodmansee, the contractor, President Frederic W. Cary and Other Officers Unaniout a valuable horse last week. It

President Frederic W. Cary and Other Officers Unaniinan and the business worth getting. mously Reelected-Efforts will be Made to Get Hardware Concern Here--Reports of Officials and Statis. tic Committee.

There was a large gathering of the members of the board of trade on Monday evening at the Buckingham Memoria; for the adjourned annual meeting, the ganual having been called last week in accordance with the requirements of the by-laws and adjourned until Monday evening.

The meeting proved a very enthusiastic one in every particular. The of-

The meeting proved a very enthusiastic one in every particular. The officers were re-elected, the reports accepted and the executive committee was authorized to offer the Knickerbocker Manufacturing Co. of New Jersey the expense of moving the plant to Norwich, not to exceed \$300, and pay \$50 a month as a portion of the rent, for a period of two years, and it is probable the company will locate here. The board also listened to a highly instructive and entertaining highly instructive and entertaining stereopticon talk by Professor Gulli-ver on The Development of Norwich, as told elsewhere. The meeting lasted intil 10.40 o'clock and was followed by

President Cary's Report. The record of the last annual meeting and that of the last meeting were read by Secretary Henry W. Tibbits and were accepted. President F. W. Cary made his annual report to the coard and stated that when he ac-cepted the presidency he considered our things could be undertaken: Redeem the promise made five years ago to the Reliance Co., increase member-ship by making meetings attractive, replace departing boiler company by another, and extend the influence and reputation of board throughout the

The past year can speak for itself and practically all that has been acemplished was through various committees, who responded to every call. He spoke of the great appreciation of he co-operation, and the unceasing services rendered by the secretary,

fenry W. Tibbits.

All of the 12 standing committees, except those on education and legis-ation, have had meetings, and they will have an opportunity now, as the eneral assembly has convened and everal matters about schools, such as ensolidation of districts, state licensing of teachers, expert supervision, and high schools for small towns, will some up, the latter taking 80 away from the Academy. When the provisions of the proposed law are fully known he favored a special meeting a consider them

o consider them.

Four things which should be taken up are: Raising a guarantee fund to uncourage the location of new industries here, opposition to advertising chemes which give most of the monto out of town promoters, make s preme effort to secure a state road Groton, and the establishment of a mmodious and safe skating pond in central location

Because of the efforts Norwich is cknowledged to have the most progressive board in the state because it its social and advertising features, ut during the coming year some injustrial or civic improvement in conjection with the 250th anniversary hould be undertaken.

Secretary Tibbit's Report,

Secretary Henry W. Tibblis report-it that 64 new members were taken during the year, four resigned and we died-George Greenman and rank A. Mitchell. The membership new 295, the largest in the state. Is now 296, the largest in the state. The business depression has been felt tere, but not as much as in other places. The trolley lines have brought quich business and the prospects are bright with the factories as a rule runding full time and with the full number of hands. He recalled the fact that the board and city were fortunate in

Treasurer C, Leatle Hopkins in his given port, which was accepted, showed a alance from last year of \$1.548.95, hich, with the receipts during the car the largest of which was from the dues and amounting to \$1.495, made a total of \$3,494.83. The expenses necluded \$361.50 for the Tast entertain-ment, \$127.18 for the Hartford bridge celebration, \$77.80 for state board of rands entertainment, and \$61.70 for rade enterialmment, and \$612.70 for he annual banquet, \$138.76 for rent und telephone. The balance at the end of the year is \$1,376.60.

Election of Officers. The election of Officers followed and resulted in all being re-elected, as follows: President, Frederic W. Carry, vice presidents, Edwin A. Tracy, Henry A. Tirrell, Joseph D. Havliand; secretary, Henry W. Tibhits: treasurer, C. Leslie Hopkins, executive committee Charles F, Thayer, William B. Young, Charles H, Preston and Timethy C. Murphy; auditors, Nathan A. Gibbs, Norris S. Lippitt,
E. A. Tracy nominated Mr. Cary for the second term, complimenting him his excellent work the past year, nd stating that he has the gift of iniand stating that he has the gift of in-liative, and the success of the board has been due to him. Mr. Cary stated that he would be giad to have some-one step forward and relieve him of the situation, but that wos not listen-ed to and he was unanimously elect-

After E. A. Tracy had been unanimouly elected first vice president, R. M. Powers nominated John A. Moran for second vice president, stating that he needed no bouquets, but had done as much as anyone for the board. E. A. Tracy said he fully realized Mr. Moran's interest and good work, but felt that this year Mr. Tirrell should be elected. Mr. Tirrell seconded Mr. Moran's nomination, but Mr. Moran Moran's nomination, but Mr. Moran withdrew his name and Mr. Tirrell was hosen. The others were unanimously lected without opposition, and each lection was greeted with applause.

Committee on Statistics. Herbert W. Gallup, chairman of the mmittee on statistics, reported in adensed form the various interests of Norwich, showing the result of nuch work. In general Norwich has unifered with the country at large in the financial depression, but felt it less cause of the diversity of manufac-

The condition of the banks is a matter of congratulation, the local savings banks' desposits showing a gain of \$2.013.47 during the year, while in the state at large there was a decrease.

Transportation. Data regarding the business of the three transportation lines could not be secured completely. The New England Navigation company rebuilt the steam-Navigation company rebuilt the steamer Block Island at a cost of \$35,600. The People's Steamboat company placed the Sightseer on the river for summer service. The freight and passenger carnings of the New Haven road were as follows: Freight forwarded to and received at Norwich for the year ending Nov. 30 asgregated 331,394 tons, the gross freight charges being \$429,261,56, the larger part of which accrused to other than the New Haven road. The gross passenger receipts here were \$73,269,36.

Real Estate and Building. The real estate transactions show an has been incorporated and will locate on Central Wharf. The hydro electric plant of the Uncas Power company is

Norwich property is worth about \$48,000,000 of which sixteen millions is in the tax list. The stock insurance

companies carry an insurance in Nor-wich of \$7.569,383, and a low estimate of the amount mutual companies carry will bring the total up to \$11,500,000. Postoffice. The postojce, with sub-stations at Greeneville at No. ich Town, hand-les about a ton of mail a day, there being 113,515 pounds despatched and 147,839 received betwen August 26 and December 8. The receipts from the sale of stamps, envelopes, etc., for the sear ending December 31 were \$60, 965.59, while the total money orde business which includes transaction and remittances from other offices

tmounted to \$758,149.86.

Vital Statistics. The vital statistics show 616 hirth 282 marriages, 446 deaths and 25 still births for 1908, and 564 births, 261 mar lages and 479 deaths and 35 stillbirth riages and 479 deaths and 35 stillbirths for 1997. The death rate per thousand was 15.6 for the year.

The Southern New England Telephone company on Jan. 1st had 1,881 telephones in use here, an increase of 130 in the year. They added ten toll circuits, run 83 miles of wire and have 37 employes in the local exchange.

Two Hospitals. At the W. W. Backus hospital therwere 591 patients admitted during the year and 357 were discharged as well The average cost per week for ther was \$14.05. In the outdoor department 1,317 patients were treated and 2,16 visits were made, the department be ing at No. 26 Washington street. This is probably the only hospital in the state maintained by its endowments. At the Norwich hospital for the in sa there are 100 officers and em

ployes, 478 patients, of whom 92 hav been committed from this probate dis trice. Since its opening in Octobes 1904, 754 patients have been admitte 1904, 754 patients have been admitted and 75 discharged as cured and 44 allowed to go home as improved. The sum of \$218.627.01 was expended during the year for buildings and \$79.213.03 for payroll and supplies, owhich more than 81 per cent, is paid out to or through Norwich merchants. The visiting nurse has made 1,200 visits.

Otis Library. The town appropriation enables th Otis library to be free for the publi The books issued during the year num pered 113,149, among 4,734 people. The ibrary circulates more than 4 1 pooks to each of the population. Educational.

There are at the Free Academy 40 uplis, 60 being in the Art school an ocoming from out of town. A cert cation system has been adopted f il graduates of local grammar school ith sufficient rank and a thorou commercial course has been added. Many improvements were made the public schools. The burning of t Taftville parochial school required a commodations for 700 pupils there a the employment of ten extra teache

the board and city were fortunate in couring the visit of President Taft and Governor Lilley. Both reports were accepted and placed on file.

Caport of Treasurer.

The board and city were fortunate in the construction of the stone T. Williams, was opened for traffic just 84 years after Erastus Williams took possession of the property, Nov. 15, 1824. The property of the property is the stagment company to under the stagment and the store will soon be rebuilt of The town has charge of 70 miles

roads, the main thoroughfares havin been macadamized except some a Taftville, to be put in the comin season. A new iron bridge has been built at Occum.

The addition to the court house a under construction at a cost of about the court house. The street department office h

department was been resurfacing as patching nine streets with macadas while 24 others have been resurface and shelled. Ninety is the average number of employes. Three sewe have been built, 21 of the 55 miles treets now having sewers. In the mater department the 19 eccepts were \$68.794.58, the disburs

receipts were \$53.794.58, the disbursments \$33.825.09, leaving a net income to the city of \$34.959.49, exceeding the of last year by \$3.071.25. From the twelve elevators run by water, usin 15 million gallons, the city receive \$1.703.98. About two million gallon are used daily. There were 1867 fee of new mains laid.

In the police department the receipts for 1808 were \$8,001.70, the disbursements \$3.273.23 leaving for the city treasury \$4.728.47.

In the fire department a new pale company has been placed at the Fall with apparatus. There were 151 alarm during the year with the largest loss.

with apparatus. There were 151 alarm during the year with the largest los in several years, with a total loss of \$86,336,29, insured and uninsured.

The gas and electric department has moved to the Alice building and the commissioners have contract with the Uness Power Co. for electricity for possible period of 25 years. The profit for gas for the year ending July 11 was \$7,118,09, while for electricitit was \$19,512. The price of gas habeen reduced from \$1.7 5to \$1.25 since the city took the plant and electricity has dropped from 17 1-2 cents a kilowatt hour to a ten and five-cent rate Other cities in the stata charge from \$1.60 to \$1.25 for gas and from 10 to

1.00 to \$1.25 for gas and from 10 5 cents a kilowatt for electricity A road has been built through though, a pavilion erected and two hirds of the work on the Greenevill ntrance completed. A superintendent as been appointed to have charge of

he work. The report was accepted and ordere lace on file. Knickerbecker Manufacturing Co.

President Cary gave a report regarding the Knickerbocker Manufacturing, on, which has desired to locate here He stated that it was incorporated for re stated that it was incorporated to \$125,000 and \$50,000 is paid in. Knives meat forks, grass hooks and simila hardware are manufactured and orders cannot be filled. Thirty men are employed. Mr. Schuler, who has been here has received propositions from other cities offering to pay him moveling expresses not to exceed \$300 and oring expenses not to exceed \$300 angive him rent for the first two years He is to come here Wednesday and it will be possible to have him comhere, it is believed, by making him a similar offer, or not to exceed \$300 for moving expenses and \$50 moving. or moving expenses and \$50 monthl or two ears. A mercantile agenc eports the company in a satisfactor nanner and everyone has been we

manner and everyone has been were impressed with the proposition.

E. A. Tracy spoke of unpleasant memories regarding past industries, but he believes this all right, and large ones come from small ones. He offered a resolution to the effect that the Knickerbocker Co. of Belleville, N. increase over last year of about forty transactions. The Norwich Nickel & Bross company built a handsome factory in Chestnut street, where they can expand and turn out work better. The John T. Young Boller company their moving expenses and he paid \$50 for the part incorporated and will locate.

mittee is given power to make this agreement, provided they find after looking over the books, references, and making a thorough investigation, that it is warranted. This was voted aft-

John A, Moran favored the expense of moving, but not the monthly installment. R. C. Plaut favored the idea. S. A. Gilbert, who brought up the question of how the money was to be secured, though the \$300 should be raised by subscription and the \$50 be raised by subscription, and the \$50 a month come from the treasury. E. A. Tracy offered to contribute \$10, then, as did R. C. Plaut, and speak-

ing for another he said one man pres-ent would give \$50.

After this the resolution passed unanimously, and the matter of rais-ing the money will be discussed at the next meeting the resolution bind-ing the board to the amount. The business then gave way to the stere-option lecture by Professor Gulliver, as told elsewhere,

as told elsewhere.

Following the lecture, which was of great interest, refreshments were served in the post hall, there being sandwiches, fried oysters, doughnuts, crackers, cheese, coffee and cigars. A. S. Spaulding was chairman of the committee and the lunch was furnished by the Del-Hoff.

AT SHEEDY'S AUDITORIUM. Vaudeville and Motion Pictures.

A vaudeville bill that combines mu sic and comedy in good measure, with an interesting assortment of moving pictures, makes up an entertaining programme at Sheedy's theater this week, as shown in the opening per-formances on Monday afternoon and evening. Well filled houses found plen-

ty to applaud in list of offerings.

Hending the bill is the comedy sketch. The Lady Lawyer, given with shap and a fund of funny situations by Corbett and Forrester. As the female attorney, Miss Forrester is well placed, and Mr. Corbett acts the client in satisfactory able. placed, and Mr. Corbett acts the client in satisfactory style. The team has been seen here before and were glady welcomed back. Right up next in popular favor was the Musical Thor, who does wonders with the banjo, and ightning-like work on the xylophone. In a specialty that brings in the cunching bag and a comedy bout with the mitts, M:Keever and Finn were ecceived with enthusiasm, and the eceived with enthusiasm, and the curth vaudeville act was by Margare trnoid, singing comedierne, who is lever in her English and Italian charcter songs and an imitation of Eva anguay's famous I Don't Care song he moving pictures are well selected ind include an interesting version he nursery story of Puss in Boots.

AT BROADWAY THEATER. Taylor Stock Company.

Well pleased audiences at the Broad

Well pleased audiences at the Broadway theater Monday afternoon and vening saw the Taylor Stock company in their opening plays for their three lays' engagement. In the evening they ave a strong presentation of the melo-irams From Farm to Factory.

In the four acts much clever work was done by the principals and was ecognized with generous applause. Eva scott and Harry Moore divided the onors, both being well cast and carrying the house with them throughout, fohn McKenna made a fine scheming illain and other strong points in the upport were carried by Zulu Ellsworth, Ifa Laurence, Harry Wesley and Charles Russell, while D. E. Benn was well suited to his role.

The specialities were winning numers as well, including Fowler, the toop roller and juggler. Harry Moore is a comedian, Miss Scott as a singing outsette and John McKenna in please melodies.

For this afternoon the bill is Car-ien, and The Avenger will be given in

IASONIC TEMPLE CORPORATION.

nnual Meeting Held at Temple, With Re-election of Directors and Officers. The annual meeting of the Mason! emple corporation was held at the emple on Monday evening, at which ime the following directors were re-lected: Daniel M. Lester, Charles B. anman, Costello Linnitt, Charles I hapman, Costello Lippitt, Charles L. furbhard, John C. Averill, Charles B. ee, Arthur H. Brewer, Howard L. tanton and N. Douglass Sevin. The eports were interesting and showed corporation in excellent condition The directors at a subsequent meeting re-elected the following officers: resident, Arthur H. Brewer; vice resident, Daniel M. Lester; treasurer, ostello Lippitt; secretary, Charles B. hapmen; bibliophillet, John C. Aver-

auditor, Charles B. Lee; superinident, Irving N. Gifford,

Dance in Billings' Hall. In Billings' hall on Monday evening delightful social arranged by Miss little Drescher was enjoyed by about lixty of her friends, the evening passig with a programme that included oth fancy and square dances and sev-ral musical numbers. Leete's orches-ra played for dancing. Vocal solos hat won much applianse were given uring the evening by Miss Boath, red Friswell, Frank Palmer and Her-Stebbins. The pleasant evening

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ful, indeed, for the benefit I derived from their use." For sale by all dealers. Price 50c. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States, Remember the name - Doan's - and ake no other.

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Incidents in Society

The Harmony Whist club met or Monday afternoon with Mrs. Thomas J. Wattles at her home on East Town

Recent news from Mrs. Frank A Roath of Pinehurst stated that she was enjoying her stay in Calro, which she visited the last of December.

Bigelow gives a box party, Mrs. Ho-ratio Bigelow will entertain sixteen at dinner, at their home on Broad Miss Helena Wakeoss of New York city is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wal-ince S. Allis of Elm avenue. Mr. Al-

Preceding the ball tonight, when Mr

is has also been entertaining his brother, Egbert H. Allis of Vermont PINCUS BANKRUPTCY CASE.

John J. Corkery Appointed Trustee

and Appraisers Named. There was a hearing for the credit ors in the bankruptcy estate of E. H. Pincus before Referee in Bankruptcy Amog A. Browning on Monday, at which John J. Corkery was named as trustees under bonds of \$600. As appräisers Ernest V. Johnson Herman A. Wulf and Henry H. Pettis were

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